ood spirits. This is the Umbria's first cabi = passenger list: THE UMBRIA'S FIRST CABIN PASSENGERS, FROM NEW YORK.

THE UMBRIA'S TIRST CARIN PASSENGERS.

FROM NEW YORK.

BY, and Mrs. Finley Acker, T. F. Kingsmill,
E. W. Armstrong,
A. B. Arreber,
C. H. Barker,
Miss B. F. Burdick,
Mrs. Thomas Bradley,
Cecil B. Bradley,
Mrs. A. M. Hrandes,
Mrs. A. M. Hrandes,
Miss H. J. Linthicum,
Mrs. A. Hrandes,
Miss M. Hrandes,
Miss M. Hrandes,
Miss M. Hrandes,
Miss Mary Hrd,
Miss M. H. Lawrence,
Artiur Lavy,
C. E. Biller,
Mr. S. H. Barten,
Mr. E. Barten,
Mr. S. H. Barten,
Mrs. F. W. Braund,
Mrs. F. W. Braund,
Mrs. F. W. Braund,
Mrs. F. H. Barry,
Miss M. S. Brooks,
Miss M. E. Baitey,
D. C. Byers,
Miss R. A. Miller,
H. D. Baker,
Mrs. R. Melice,
Harry J. Melice,
Mrs. M. H. Busts,
D. C. Byers,
H. D. Baker,
Mrs. R. Miller,
Harry J. Melice,
Mrs. R. Melice,
Mrs. R. Miller,
Harry J. Miller,
Harr C. Hyers, D. Baker, H. Benedict, Bradley Cummer. N. Cohen. Coffin. id Mrs. R. J. Cross,

Mr. and Mrs. C. McCune, i). Mitchell, Frank D. Mockler, Mush F. H. Mannell, W. Gordon McCabe, Charles, Middleby, Mrs. H. L. Mögle, Miss R. A. Miller, Harry I. McGiee, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller, H. M. E. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. R. McCreery, Leurge L. Mesker, Mrs. Joseph Mudleby, iv. T. Montoonery, Hobert Macdonald, Miss E. R. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ci Miss Cross. W. R. Cross. W. H. Cross. M. H. Cohen. Eben B. Cobh. Hiss C. F. Carr. Miss E. A. Conway. Mrs. E. B. Cobh. Dr. A. E. Chapman, Ward Cheney. Benj. L. Drake. F. E. Dodge. Hiss A. R. Lustin, Wm. K. Duvtin, Wm. K. Duvtin, Berbert C. Downs, Mrs. Lillian End. Miss Lillian End. Miss Lillian End. Miss Lillian End. Miss May L. Ehni. Miss May L. Ehni. Miss E. R. Mason, Misa E. R. Mason, tieorge B. McCallum, G. H. Myers, William Wellurney, Mrs. F. E. Morand, Misa Mary A. Muller, A. W. Napier, A. W. Napier, A. W. Napier, Mrs. Carlota H. Nell, F. T. North, A. H. North, J. S. North, Misa M. W. Oroutt, Dr. C. H. Parton, F. P. Parton, Jr. Jr. G. H. Parton, Stewart Patterson, Miss Clara B. Piatts, Misa S. Newart Patterson, Miss Clara B. Piatts,

miss May L. Ehni,
Miss A. O. Fernner,
Miss L. M. Fernner,
Miss U. M. Fernner,
Miss U. M. Fisher,
Obcar Froding,
Mrs. W. H. Fulper,
Mrs. May J. Foster,
Mrs. May J. Foster,
Mrs. As Y. Fairchild,
Mrs. A. E. Foote,
Mrs. A. E. Foote,
Mrs. A. E. Foote,
Mrs. A. F. F. Pish,
Miss M. A. Fish,
L. Gatespu, L. Roberts and Mrs. L. Rosenstein & Mrs. E. J. Rosenfeld Mr. & Mrs. E. J. Rosem Miss. L. Ringuebery, W. P. Robbins, Rev. N. F. Sayder, G. H. Schuyler, L. A. Swift, Hoorge K. Swift, Hoorge K. Swift, Hoorge K. March, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sto Miss E. Spraker, E. L. Sheldon, S. B. Thorne, G. H. Thompson, Miss G. A. Taylor, Frastus Teft, Miss Emma Thorne, Mrs. A. B. Tappen, W. J. Tapp Ary, D. F. tisteson, Ary, D. F. tisteson, Alss Gateson, Miss M. Gateson, Tigldsmith, t. B. Glavnzer, f. P. Goodbody, p. and Mrs. A. L. Hyde, lenry St J. Hyde, liss E. M. Hyde, Hand. E. Hamilton, Marie liewe. J. Inv.
Ten Broock,
B. Tailer,
Ar. H. A. Tailer,
Oavis B. Vall,
Mr. & Mr. W. W. Weins,
Mr. A. Mr. W. M. Warnick,
J. C. Whittlessy,
Mra. L. A. Westinghouse,
Miss E. Westinghouse,
Hisrolo F. Watte,
Williams, n Brocck. John T. Hughes, Charles F. Hansel, Robert S. Hincks, V. L. Helfenatein, C. Haltrien, Jr., Hitchcook, C. Harrison E. Howland, Helindorf, Helindorf,

CHICAGO.

Prof. R. G. Moulta,
Miss K. Marshall,
Miss Paterson,
Herhard Rosening,
Frank Rosening,
Alex Smith,
Miss H. M. Sheldon,
Miss A. C. Statenck,
Miss A. C. Statenck,
Miss A. C. Statenck,
Wiss E. C. Squier,
Virs. J. D. Thompson,
V. D. Thompson,
C. Miss E. C. Statenck,
Miss E. C. Statenck,
Miss E. C. Statenck,
Miss Carniva, Webster
Miss Carniva, Webster
Miss Carniva, Webster

Miss A. Jarrett, Mrs. M. W. Johnson, P. W. Jones, Miss Johnston, FROM CHICAGO. rnest Appleton, lies C. L. Appleton, A. Bliss, Maria Clark, Hiss Maria Clark,
Hiss Donnelly,
Hiss C. E. Edgeomb,
Hiss Alese W. Emerson,
P. Gliden,
F. A. Hantings,
Hiss M. L. Hantings,
Hiss M. E. Hantings,
Hiss H. Harvey,
F. E. Law,
J. T. F. E. Law,
J. Hantings,
Hiss Edge McCauley,
Hiss Ella McCauley,
Hist

Miss Carolyn Webster, Miss Juliette Wicker. G. F. Nicholas, J. S. Phipps, H. A. Scheftel, J. Speidell, Jr., Frank Sentin, Frank Sentin, F. Thompson, James Terry, J. L. Wittemore, A. E. Twyford. Toscan Bennett, W. L. Cohn, W. F. Cochrane, Jr., 1, J. Plaher, 1, E. Forthon, 1, E. Gordson, 1, E. Judd, 1, Mitchell, Jr., D. T. Mocre, J. H. McCullogh, an Bennett, FROM BROOKLYN.

Rev. Charles R. Baker, George S. West,
D. D.
Mrs. Haker,
Mrs. L. H. Ward,
Mrs. Labelia G. Ward,
E. S. Wallace. Miss Georgie L. Jeffrey, Miss Martha Scott, Mrs. Mary H. Myers, Miss Annie E. Wing PROM CLEVELAND.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Davis, Miss Mary Raymond,
B. A. Raymond, Miss Hilda Raymond. George H. Combs. B. L. Long. Dr. T. H. Rudson. S. E. Rumbis.

FROM BRIDGEPORT, CONN. N. M. Fowler. Wm. A. Hart. G. W. Hawiey. Mr. and Mrs. A. Caruthers, Miss Kate G. Mckillan. Miss May Henry, FROM PHILADELPHIA Rev. Joseph R. Focht, Miss Anna Pocht. Miss Harriet Focht,

FROM INDIANAPOLIS. W. Hendrickson, Henry I., Hotchkies. G. L. Hendrickson, FROM PITTRECROR. Rev. and Mrs. W. Woodside

FROM BOCHESTER. Prof. J. L. Townsend, Mrs. Isaac Teall, FROM HUFFALO. Miss J. G. Patterson. J. N. Adams, PROM RNGLAND.

Br. and Mrs. Harry Allan,

hr. Harry Allan,
Ceorge Booth,
Chon-Seel Barring,
Cates W. Coburn,
Thomas Chatwick,
J. C. Bunbac,
His Mabel Dunbar,
T. B. Forgan,
Capt. W. P. Forwood
P. J. Gee
P. J. Gee
Hutchinson,
James Mote,

PROF LONDON. J. J. Marcel,
M. C. Farsons,
Mr. and Mrs. Jaz. Pearson,
Master Robert Pearson,
H. Shaw,
J. F. Symes,
A. F. Symes,
A. K. Sollita,
Miss Wolfe,
Miss Wolfe,
L. D. Nathan, PROM LONDON. St. George L. Fox. Mr. and Mrs. G. Pratt, Miss Pratt.

PROM TORONTO MINCELLANEOUS

Ramuel Anderson, Glasgow,
Miss Editn N. Caithrop, Syracuse,
William C. Cratts, Sagithaw, Mich,
Miss Altos J., tole, Winsten,
Rev. William Crow, Friend, Neb.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Desmond, Norwich, Conn.
Malford Eatil, Flainfield Rev. william forw. J. Desmond, Norwich, Conn. Mulford Eath, Plainfield.
Harry W. Frost, Charleston, S. C.
L. Framer. Windipes,
A. C. Charleston, S. C.
L. Framer. Windipes,
Mass.
A. W. D. Honeyman, Plainfield.
A. V. D. Honeyman, Plainfield.
A. W. D. Honeyman, Plainfield.
Mass Helene G. Hall, Stranton, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Manchester.
Mrs. M. Johnson, Manchester.
Mrs. William McKenzie, Uriton Hill, N. J.
Rev. and Mrs. G. E. MacLean, Lincoln, Neb.
John E. Morley, Saginaw,
Rev. M. J. McInnerney, Cedar Rapids.
Mass Edith Medratt, Muskeyon, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Nugeut, Gaiveston, Tex.
Mr. E. A. Oliver, Yonkers.
Mr. E. A. Oliver, Yonkers.
Mrs. E. A. Oliver, Yonkers.
Mrs. Marrin Policek, Stamford, Conn.
Mrs. Marrin Policek, Stamford, Conn.
Mrs. George C. Tgatt, Hartford.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Philbrick, Grand Rapids.
Mrs. Charles C. Philbrick, Grand Rapids.
Mrs. Charles C. Path.
Mrs. and Mrs. Charles H. Bieghenn, Cincinnat.
Mrs. Daniel F. Smittlen, St. Louis,
Mrs. O. W. Sheldon, Fort Ann. N. Y.
Mrs. Adeline St. Horets, Milway, Canada.
Mass Emelle R. Smith, Bloomsburg, Pa.
Mrs. Scott, Alleghen, Pa.
Mrs. Scott, Alleghen, Pa.
Mrs. Beott, Alleghen, P.
Mrs. and Mrs. W. Vint, Bradford.

Hotel Brunswick a Thing of the Past. The Hotel Brunswick ceased at midnight last night to exist as a hotel, and to-day the building is tenantless. The furniture and appointments are to be auctioned off to pay the credi-tors, and the building will be torn down to make room for a big office building. The hotel has been in the hands of a receiver since last January.

January.

On Tuesday all the guests were notified by On Tuesday all the guests were notified by Manager George W. Morrison that they would have to vacate their rooms by faturday night. No guests were received yesterday at the Brunawick, but the restaurant was open for iness as usual.

Sencils Votes Against Bonding. SEACLIFF, L. I., June 27.—A vote was taken to-day on the resolution to bond the village for \$26,000 for street improvement. Ninety-five votes were cast. The motion was lost by thirteen votes. Only taxpayers were allowed a voice.

1,516 Brooklyn Graduates. This year 1,516 pupils have graduated from Brooklyn grammar schools

Kitaley as a neighbor and friend in opening the meeting. H. W. Walcott, President of the Tippecanoe Clinb, spoke briefly on behalf of the club, saying in part:

"We are a club largely composed of young men at the formative, period of life when they

club, saying in part:

"We are a club largely composed of young men at the formative period of life when they are wont to select some one as a model and a guide, and several years ago Whil'am Mckinley was by common consent selected by us all as that model. We looked to him as our leader and have ever been ready to go where he sent or follow where he led us. We cannot but love a man who has never been led by political rainbows to follow strange gods, but has ever been true to his political faith and always kept incense burning at the altar of protection, through whose favors alone can a sure and lasting prosperity come to our country.

"Had victory hot been given at St. Louis we should still have loved and admired Major Mc-Kinley; but, as he was triumphant there, we now feel called upon for renewed efforts to secure, if possible, that the triumph at St. Louis may be followed by an equally sweeping victory in November."

now teel carled upon for renewed efforts to secure, it possible, that the triumph at St. Louis may be followed by an equally sweeping victory in November."

Congressman Grosvenor said: "The Republican Convention at St. Louis did not abandon any of the tenets of its ancient political faith, nor did it announce any new doctrine. It stands to-day, as shown by its platform, where it stood from lee! all along the shining pathway it has journeyed. Hear in mind it was the Republican party which enacted the law authorizing the issue of the greenback dollar, and proclaimed as the solemn purpose of the country that the greenback should be a demand upon the Freasury for a dollar as good as the dollar of the best country on earth. It was the Republican party which resembed that promise and gave adollar in gold to the holder of each dollar of that money.

"There is not one dollar which to-day passes current in the United States and is respected the world over which does not owe its value and parity to the wisdom and particitism of the Republican party. The platform of the St. Louis Convention reiterates the purpose of the party now over thirty years old to continue to protect the money of the party now over thirty years old to continue to protect the bondholder. The silver question, how so soon to be a national issue between the men of sound money idea and the populistic 30-cent dollar advocates, is a convenient mask to hide behind for the party which coming into power in 1893, proceeded to destroy the indistries of the contry and plunge the Treasury into insolvency. That is the real issues of this campaign. The people always settle the real issues in which they feel the deepest interest. This year the people decree they have said that he made the population is the feat issues.

people decree that the Wilson-Gorman bill, with all its train of calamities, shall be repeated; and by a like decree they have said that the ha-tion will go back to protection and reciprocity, which with their train of beneficial results shall again become the practice and policy of the

and by a like decree they have said reciprocity, which will go back to protection and reciprocity, which will go back to protecte and policy of the United States."

James H. Hovt of Cleveland, a flery, eloquent speaker, who has been facetiously hamed the Chauneey Depeny of the West, and who is troubled with the buzzing of the Gubernaterial been notwith-tanding defeat by the Foraker forces last fall, was the ore-tor for the Tippecanoe Club. He said in part:

"The city of St. Louis has been visited by two cyclones lately. Both were irresistible in power and left behind them lasting but different results. One was born of disorder and the other was born of an emightened public opinion. One was maloveient and the other was born of an emightened public opinion. One was maloveient and the other was grand. The first cyclone was typical of Democracy, for the reason that it demoissed in moments the labor of years; for the reason that death and destruction were ruthlessly wrought by it, and sorrow and pain were caused by it; for the reason, also, that its coming was an inextinable biessing.

"The only difference that a thoughtful man can discover between the first of these cyclones and Democracy is rather in favor of the cyclone, for it confined its ravages to a comparatively small region and exhausted its deadly energy in a few hours. But the sireces of Democracy has blighted every corner of this broad land, and its deadly work has been continued for almost four iong years.

"But I have said that the other cyclone was magnificent. It hurt no one and it helped many, it came to comfort and refresh. It blew away the clouds of disaster from the political horizon and cleared the atmosphere. The weeds of free trade and the rotten timber of inflation went down with it. With irresistible yet gentle might it picked up McKinley and Hobart and carried them forward, and at length set them down again at the head of the column. It carried Hanna quite away forward, too, and it gave fore. Grosvenor considerable of a book."

After eulogi

sists that the stricken soldier shall not be paid his persion in a depredated currency; that the wages of the laborer shall not be cut in half; that America shall not be Mexicanized, and that the obligations of the diovernment shall be reseemed in the best money, in gold, until such time, as by international agreement silver can be made as good as gold. Charles Emory Smith, who came here for a consultation yesterday, was prevailed upon to return from his meeting with Mr. Hanna last night to make a speech to-day. His address was largely made of praises of the ticket and a comparison of the Convention this year with the one held thirty years ago. Of the latter he said:

said: "That Convention was a memorable and nota-That Convention was a memorable and notable gathering, and yet if you will go back over the records you will find that the historic Convention of 1800 was timid, hairing, and uncertain compared with the Convention of 1800, it spoke in no such clear and ringing tones. It showed no such lofty courage of conviction and determination of purpose. The impressive personality of iddings, if I remember the history correctly, failed to carry a reassertion of the central principle of the Declaration of Independence that all men are created free, and only on a second appeal, with the glowing eloquence of Curtis, was the Convention brought to reaffirm that Gol-given truth.

was the Convention brought to realism that Gool-given truth.

"The future years will look back to the Convention of 1896 with admiration and gratitude for its courageous, its high-spirited and its unflinching action—it was the bravest of all Conventions in the history of the party, and the truest in its direct reflection of the people's will." will."

Congressman R. W. Taylor, McKinley's successor in Congress, spoke at some length in praise of McKinley as a man coming from the people. The disasters of recent years he credited to Democracy. Mr. Taylor was the author of the financial plank of the Ohio platform, which was censured generally because of its vagueness. His address was principally in support of pro-

GREAT M'KINLEY RALLY,

ALL EASTERN OHIO SEEMED TO

FLOOK TO CANTON.

10,000 Fersons Came from Circeland with
the Tippecanee Cish—Other Cities Sent
Deterations—Much Receive and Agric
Rate Service Sent Service Sent
External Comments—The Cities Sent
Deterations—Much Receive and Agric
Rate Service Sent Service Sent
Ray of big crowds, mardes brans bands, and
drag Cents at Home and Abrend,
Canton, O., June 27.—This has been another
day of big crowds, mardes brans bands, and
mick and more moise, with some oratory andwiched between events.

The occasion was the ratification arranged by
the citizens of Centins were run in on all
ratificads, and immense crowds were brought to
the city. Ten thousand came from Cieveland
alone, Tenlight all joined in a monater parde
about the streets of the city.

A pollo, Pa. sent a felegation of about a history
were such as to cause a practical insepansion of
business.

A blatform was erected in the McKinley lawn
from which Major McKinley, members of its afternoon reviewed the parade, and
arricken while the fire horses galloped
arricken while Major McKinley, members of its
family, guests at the house, and time speakers
of this afternoon reviewed the parade, a significant semonatory rejection by the
family, guests at the house, and time speakers
of this afternoon reviewed the parade, and
armona converse the parade and

and too much notoriety. Nearly every male citizen is the chairman of some sort of a com-mittee, the President of a club, or wants to be. mittee the President of a club, or wants to be.

In some unaccountable was the rumor that senains Quay was to visit McKnies early next week became current. At once, and without investigation, a neeting of the bespitable citizens of Canton of Pennsylvands origin was held. Committees to receive senator Quay were adpointed. An elaborate reception was arranged for him last night. Some one telegraphed to ask him when he was coming, and he said that he had no intention of doing so at present.

Major McKinley said this moon that he had lad no word from Mr. Quay, and was surprised when he heard that a reception had been arranged for him.

The committee was very much disappointed and feels that it has been lioaxed. It was the intention, to make a great ado over Mr. Quay. and recisitiat it has been board, it was the intention to make a great ado over Mr. Quay and all of the extensive preparations went for nothing.

LEVERING HOPEFUL FOR VOTES. The Prohibition Candidate for President

BALTIMORE, June 27.—Joshua Levering, Prohibition candidate for President, made While he does not feel entirely certain that he will secure enough electoral votes to send him to the White House, he is confident that the factor in the race for Presidential honors. to begin campaign work at the proper time.
When asked as to the probable effect of the National Convention of the Democratic party nominating free-silver candidates, Mr. Lever-

"It will make my vote larger. I shall poll a large vote in the country at large, but the vote I shall get in Maryland will, I think, be something of a surprise. Even in advance of my letter of acceptance, the psonic lare fully aware exactly where I stand. They know my views and just the policy I should adopt if intrasted with the rains of Government.

"It is therefore to be expected that the Republicans whose views do not coincide with these of Mr. McKinley on the turiff, and that Democrats unwilling to vote for the advocates of free and unlimited colinge of silver, will naturally seriously consider the wisdom and propriety of voting the third fisher.

"It is, I filter, a foregone conclusion that the Democrats will adopt a free silver platprepriety of voting the third ficket.

"It is, I fillsk, a foregone conclusion that the Democra's will adopt a free-silver platform and hominate free-silver candidates at Chicaco, but even should the leaders fix up what may be styled a compromise, it cannot be such as will admit of the sound money Democrats of the East supporting it. There is, therefore, every encouragement for the Prohibition party, as the defection in our ranks on this question amounts to very little. There is a marked encouragement also in the growth of the Prohibition sentiment throughout the country, and this will give us many votes this year not hitherto-cast for our ficket. Altogether, I am very well bicased with the prospect alend, and will enter upon the campaign in a very cheerful frame of mind."

The Notlination Committee, of which the Rev. Oliver W. Stewart of Mackitaw, I'l., is Chairman, will wait upon Mr. Levering on July 28 and officially inform him of the action of the Pittsburgh Convention.

M'LEAN'S CANDIDACY. He Began to Plan for the Presidential

Numination Only Three Weeks Ago. CINCINNATI, June 27. John R. McLean in earnest in his candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Peter Schwab, a leading Butler county Democrat, is authority for the statement that McLean told him he would be a candidate for the first place on the ticket, and that seeing that the tendency of the Democracy

that seeing that the tendency of the Democracy was toward free silver, he had taken a stand on free silver with the avoived purpose of making a light for the Presidency.

According to Schwab's statement, McLean had no serious intentions of seeking a place on the Democratic ticket until three weeks ago. He had combined with the Bookwalter forces for the purpose of killing off Campbell's chances, just as he had championed Houdley once to wesken Thurman, When John R. McLean found the forces coming his way he dropped Bookwalter to fight it out soicly in the interest of McLean. Most of the Cincinnal Democrats think McLean a formidable candidate.

BLACKBURN'S SILVER WORK.

Urging a Large Attendance at the Silver

Conference in Chicago. FRANKFORT, Ky., June 27. Senator Blackourn has been busy for several days sending out notices to Democratic leaders to confer with him at Chicago on next Tuesday, when there will be a meeting of the leading free-silver men. Senators Turple, Voorbees, Walthall, and others will attend this conference.
The Kentucky delegation will outline its plan
of action, including an agreement upon a candi
date whom they will support after the first
ballot. Blackburn will receive their first sup-

The McLean forces are working for the Ken-tucky delegates, and, as like about is very friendly to McLean, there is more than a pos-sibility that Kentucky will join with Ohio in pushing McLean's candidacy.

Foster Hedges on the Caritale Story, FOSTORIA, O., June 27. Ex-Secretary Foster. in reply to the question as to whether he heard Secretary Carlisie say that he would support McKinley if the Democrats declared for free sliver, said: "I do not care to be quoted at pres-

Named for Congress. Hamilton, O., June 27.—The Republicans of the Third Congress district, in Convention here to-day, nominated by acclaimation Robert M. Nevin of Dayton for Congress.

Raid Upon a Lottery Ticket Seller's Place

The police of the Eldridge street station raided last night the office of Moses Grodler, a lottery ticket seller, who did business at 95¢ Essex street. Grodler's daughter Ida, who stood sex street. Grodier's daughter lda, who stood outside, saw the policemen coming, and she ran into the house to give the alarm.

Capt. Hogan was too quick for her, however, and when he forced his way into the flat he captured 128 lottery tickets and a number of books and papers which seemed to show conclusively that Grodier was in the business. The latter was locked up, BLAND'S FRIENDS CONFER.

THEY DECIDE TO PAYOR THE TWO-THIRDS RULE. A Beckeration That Bland Will Not Take the Nomination Unions It Comes to Him in That Way-Fears of Whitney's Power

Under Majority Rate at Chicago Sr. Louis, June 27 .- A caucus of the managers of the Bland campaign was held yesterday afternoon. It lasted nearly two hours. Among those participating, besides the members of the Campaign Committee, were Delegate at Large George W. Allen and District Delegates Nicholas M. Bell, Moses C. Wet-more, Hugh Brady, Charles Gregory, J. Wesley Booth, and Col. J. K. Hickey.

The details of the course to be pursued in

pushing the interest for Bland's candidacy before the Chicago Convention will meet were settled. Secretary Allen then read a letter from Delegate Showaiter of Kansas City, in which he outlined the necessity for the Bland day from the property of the Bland managers showing their hands on the question of abrogation of the time-honored custom of the Democracy of selecting a candidate by a two-thirds vote of the Convention.

Ex-Commissioner Bell urged the causus to stand by the rule. If these was ever a Democrat, he said, of the Old Hickory Jackson on the said, of the Old Hickory Jackson on the door and refused to let them on the door and refused to let them out. Then the man with the whiskers again. fore the Chicago Convention will meet were which he outlined the necessity for the Bland managers showing their hands on the question of abrogation of the time-honored custom of the Democracy of selecting a candidate by a two-thirds vote of the Convention.

Ex-Commissioner Pell urged the causes to stand by the rule. If there was ever a Democrat, he said, of the full Hickory Jackson strike, that man was Richard P. Bland. Mr. Bell said he knew Blant so well that he could say with as much positiveness as if Mr. Bland himself was doing the talking, that "Silver Dick" would not accept a nomination unless it were tendered him by two thirds of the people. Several present favored choosing a candidate by a majority vote, as had been the rule prior to 1814, when the Democrats of the slave States first made the two-thirds rule a part of the Convention procedure.

One of the speakers intimated that with a majority of the National Committee against silver, they would fix the temperary organization so that a packed Credentials Committee would make it impossible to obtain a two-thirds representation of silver advocates by deciding adversely to the silver sontestants on the Michigan delegation.

Mr. Gregory then took the door, and declared that the plan of gold men, led by Whitney are to hold the 312 gold delegates in land till an opportunity occurs for casting them solidly for a mistrust of candidate like Matthews, Stevenson, or Campbell. If the two-thirds rule were alrogated, Whitney and his delegates, with the aid of a little over 100 and thoral vites, might elect a candidate on the majority rule, and thus defeat the characes of silver winning in November by laving a man put up in whom the people have no confidence.

The caucus decided unanimously against the abolition of the two thirds rule.

ple have no confidence.

The caucus decided unanimously against the abolition of the two-thirds rule.

BIT OUT HIS TROUSERS' SEAT.

A Trained Buildoy Tackles a Tramp in a Police Court.

The usual crowd of drunks were lined up be fore Magistrate Simms in the Essex Market Court yesterday when Policeman Klein of the East Fifth street station entered with a vigorous looking builded tugging at the end of a rope. The dog was amiable enough to the court officers and other respectable looking persons in the court, but when he caught sight of the line of "drunk and disorderlies," he licked his chops and became restless. Policeman Klein thought he had him well in hand, but a second sight of the drunks affected the dog like an attack of hydrophobia. He suddenly developed the strength of a mule, and with a rush broke away from the policeman and charged at the line of vagrants. The line melted, but one chap, who was slower than the rest, was seized at the spot where buildings usually catch hold of a man, and then there

usually entch hold of a man, and then there was a scene in court.
"Wow! Ouch! Take him off!" yelled the tramp, but all the king's horses and all the king's men could not induce the buildog to let go. The tramp rushed back into the corridor, yelling at the top of his lungs, while the policeman pulled on the rope with might and main, but without any perceptible effect on the dog.

men.

In court Mahoney admitted that the dog was not his. He said that he found him in his back yard on Friday night. The prisoners were willing to give Philip the dog, and the manager withdrew his charge.

FINED AS A PEEPING TOM.

Maid He Was Merety Looking to See Whether Anybody Was Up. woman's voice screaming "Police!" about 12

o'clock on Friday night aroused the people living in York street, between Grave and Barrow streets, Jersey City. Policeman Coyne ran around from Barrow street and arrested a young man whom he saw running into an areavay near 249 York street. The prisoner was stylishly dressed. The young woman who had been screaming from the window explained to the policeman that she discovered a young man peeping through her window blinds as she was disrobing. She could not identify the man the policeman had in custody and refused to have her name used as complannant against him. "I don't know whether he is the man or not," she said, "but whoever it was is nothing but

"I don't know whether he is the man or not," she said, "but whoever it was is nothing but an impudent puppy."

Women whose heads protruded from neighboring windows coincided in her opinion, and one of them said that he ought to be horse-whipped. In the Gregory street police station the prisoner said he was Thomas Johnson of 215 Grove street. He admitted having been on the stoop of 249, but said that he had received an invitation to call there, and, as it was rate, he was only looking to see if anybedy was up. he was only looking to see if anybody was up.
Police Justice Potts fined him \$10 and cos
He paid the fine and hurried out of court.

ALLEGED INCENDIARISM.

Dominico Olsen Accused of Setting Fire to an Italian Tenement.

Dominico Olsen, aged 50 years, who lives in Howard court, was arrested last evening for attempting, as alleged, to set fire to the Italian tenement, 45 Front street, Brooklyn. It i charged that he placed some rags saturated with karosene on the landing on the third floor, which is occupied by James Catolino, and set fire to them. Two friends of Catolino, who were in the Two friends of Catolino, who were in the apartments, discovered the blaze and extinguished it. Olsen was seen before he made his eacape from the house, and was soon arrested at his home. He deales all knowledge of the fire, then is supposed to have had a spite against one of the occupants of the house.

Conspiracy. The net result last night of the merry war

between Oscar Hammerstein, owner of the Olympia, and the ticket speculators who congregate on the sidewalk in front of his theatre, gregate on the sidewalk in front of his theatre, was the arrest of Mr. Hammerstein's son Arthur on a charge of conspiracy.
Young Hammerstein stood in the lobby of the theatre and in a loud voice advised all who came in not to buy of the speculators, as the tickets would not be honored. Finally R. F. Murray, who is a licensed speculator, called Poitceman Nelson and demanded the arrest of young Hammerstein, who he claimed, was interfering with his business. Nelson took the young man to the West Forty-seventh street police station, and later he was balled out.

Four Bicyclists in a Collision J. M. Hegeman, aged 26 years, of 567 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, and three other bleyclists had a collision yesterday in the Ocean Parkway. Hegemen got a severe scalp wound. The others escaped with a few slight bruises.

Mrs. Simon, 24 years old, was found in Fifty ninth street near Fifth avenue last night suffering from a dose of carbolic acid. She had tried suicide. She was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. She refused to tell where she lived. THE DEVIL CRY AGAIN.

Raised at the Hebrew Institute During : Pante in the Rending Room.

There was a small panic in the Hebrew Institute at East Broadway and Jefferson street yesterday afternoon. It was caused by the falling of a log of wood and a pile of bricks from the roof of an adjoining building which workmen were repairing. In falling the wood and the bricks struck the window sill of the reading room, causing a woman, who was sitting near the window, to let out a piercing shrick. That started the panic, and a full-grown man with whiskers made it worse by yelling: "The devil! The devil!" at the top of his lungs. The reading room in the Hebrew Institute

accommodates about 125 persons, and it is almost always filled. On week days the children frequent it, but on Saturdays and Sundays older persons go there. There were about 100 persons in the room at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the crash came. Immediately young man in charge of the reading room, put his back to the door and refused to let them out. Then the man with the whiskers sent chills up the backs of the children, with his absurd cry of "The devil," and there was more excrement. Repeated attacks were made on Jacobs, and those belief attacks were made on Jacobs, and those belief imported him to open the door. He refused to do so before everybody went to a chair and sait down. Two or three children were knocked down in the excitement, but nobedy was burt. Jacobs's caim demeanor gradually restored the excited people to their series, and when he finally opened the door not more than ten persons passed out.

The young man in charge of the reading room last a ghit tola a Sux reporter that the excitement of the afternoon was nothing new. The only unusual feature of it was the cry of "The devil!" its said that the people who visit the reading room are the most excitable in the worsd, particularly the older folks, who come on Saturdays. On that account the man in charge of the room has orders to clear the door and hold it shut whenever there is the slightest indication of excitement. Under no circumstances is he to open it before he gets a signal by telephone from the superintendents room. There are 100 school rooms and locture rooms in the building he said, and if a yelling crowd ran through the halls, it would throw all persons in the building hos and, and if a yelling crowd round round man in the reading room said that the breaking of a pens of glass, the ratio of the engines outside, or any loud noise, was sufficed in the superintendents to set the people off. In a small way, he said, these panies occur two and three times a month, but never spread in a samount to anything on account of the precautions taken.

BUTTER-AND-LOGS STORE CLOSED. Death in the Family the Renson Assigned by a Nutice on the Boor.

The store of Samuel D. Waters, wholesale dealer in butter, eggs, flour, &c., at 166 Reade street, has been closed for several days, and a notice appears on the glass door: Closed on account of death in the family. Will be open Monday.

The ground floor is virtually empty, all the stock has been removed, and only a few boxes and an old coat are visible. A number of crediters have visited the store trying to collect their claims but found the place closed, and could find none of the clerks about. While the reporter was there yesterday a creditor for \$1.500 from Wisconsin was making inquiries of the heighboring dealers regarding the absence of Mr. Waters. The creditor said he had recently made a shipment of butter and legs from Wisconsin which had been received by Mr. Waters but not paid for. As far as he could learn the goods had all been sold by Mr. Waters to The latter was at the store on Wednesday, and on the 22d list, a neighbor bought \$2.90 worth of butter from Mr. Waters for cash at the market rate. Mr. Waters began business here on March 1, having come with a letter of intreiters have visited the store trying to collect on March I, having come with a letter of intro-duction from the cashier of a Maryland bank. He leased the entire building at 166 Reade street at \$1,800 a year rent.

seeling at the top of his lungs, while the policeman pulled on the rope with might and
main, but without any perceptible effect on
the dog.

"Legg., Take him away or he'll cat me
alive," cried the tramp, ciutching the animal
by the back of the neck.

The policemen clubbed the dog with their
inght sticks and three of them grabbed him
by the him degra and tunger. Something had
to go and in a moment there was a rip and the
seat of the tramp's trousers wave way. The
buildog shook the tattered remnant of cloth
and seemed to be endoying himself hugely, Court
officer Burns hunted up an old pair of treusers for the tramp. Another drunk with long
whishers hughed built his sides ached at the
experiment of the tramp.

"I war just thinkin wot a help that dog'd
which I'm a member," responded the be
whiskered tramp.

The dog had simply given an undress rehearsal of what he had been trained to do on
the stage. He is a theartical dog named Bob,
who had been taught to grab at a tramp in
the play. "My New York, which is being
acted by a German councily comoanly. He
hears the scars of the dog pit, and has a fericipus appearance. Minnager Adolph Philipp
of the Germania Theatre owns him. The dog
disappeared a few days ago, and Philipp saw
him in two of James Mahoney, 23 years old,
of 437 East Thirteenth, street, and James
Kelly of '282 Avenue B, who were walking
along Fourteenth street, and James
Kelly of '282 Avenue B, who were walking
along Fourteenth street, and James
Kelly of '282 Avenue B, who were walking
along Fourteenth street, and James
Kelly of '282 Avenue B, who were walking
along Fourteenth street, and James
Kelly of '282 Avenue B, who were walking
along Fourteenth, street, and James
Kelly of '282 Avenue B, who were walking
along Fourteenth street yesterday morning,
'hillipp calmed the dog for \$5. Thillipp called
on Foliceman Klein, who arrested the young
men.

In court Mahoney admitted that the dog was
not his. He said that he found him in his

Co., has just concluded the purchase of the win-ter residence of toon, Henry Strong of Chicago or residence of tool Heart Strong of Chicago, on a Street near Farragut square, in this city, Mr. Livingstone paid 207,200 cash for the property. He will make extensive improvements, and expects to entertain very largely next

Dr. Sarah E. Evans's Secret Marriage. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 27. Dr. Sarah E. Evans, a practising physician of South River, was married in Camden on April 30 to Charles was married in Camdet on April 30 to Charles II. Sclover, a boat owner of South River. They kept the marriage secret until to-day, and when it came out nearly the whole village turned out to give her a servoide. Mr. Sclover is past fifty, and no one ever suspected that he was in love with the dashing young doctor. Dr. Sclover is the busiest woman in South River.

Betting Girard and Mr. Schuyler Sail for

Bettina Girard, the actress and daughter of Gen. Ordway of Wasnington, sailed for Europe yesterday on the Aller with her prospective fourth husband. He is Philip Schuyler, at one time an in-urance agent. Schuyler is married to Miss Dickey Denivo, an actress, who is suing him for absolute divorce.

M. Arton's Sentence. PARIS, June 27. M. Arton, who was prominently identified with the l'anama Canal scandal has been sentenced to six years' imprison.

ment at hard labor for his complicity in the fraudulent transactions that led to the scandal, and to pay back the money he embezzled from the company.

Mr. Depew in Newport. NEWPORT, June 27. Chauncey M. Depew is here as the guest of Cornelius Vanderbilt, who gave a dinner party to-night in his bonor. Dr. Depew and John Hone, who is also a guest at the Breakers, came to-day in Mr. Vanderbilt's private car. They will return to New York to-

ALBANY, June 27 .- The bulletin of the State Board of Health, showing the vital statistics in this State during the month of May, was issued to-day. The total number of deaths was 9,541, a daily average of 308, against 350 in April and 358 in March.

War Ships Return from Gun Practice, The battle snip Indiana and the cruisers Cin-cinnati and Montgomery, which have been at sea for several days for gun practice, returned to their anchorage off Tompkinsville yesterday. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The steamer Adirondack of the People's line will nake her first trip to Albany to morrow evening. The examination for inspectors which was to have been held at Police Headquarters resterday has been configured until to morrow. Bridget Carney, 40 years old, of 111 West Fifty-scould street, last night fell from a fifth-story win-dow in her flat and was killed.

Henricita Walter, ladies' tailor and miss fitter at 25 East Thirty third street, made an ment yesterday to Rudolph Luhrs. ment yesterday to Rudolph Luhra.

In announcing the amearance of Phillipa's Elife Directory, The bits incorrectly stated yesterday that it was the 1893-90 edition. It is the 1895-97 directory.

The double service of the Fall River line commences June 29. The Priscilla, Furtish, Plymouth, and Pligrim will be in commission. The leaving time from New York will be 5:30 and e.id P. M. Jonas, leaving at the former not rewill run direct to Fall River, the latter touching at Newport en route. On Sundays there will be but one steamer -5:30 P. M.

The regular daily service, of the Englishers.

there will be but one steamer - 5.30 F. M.

The regular daily service of the Knickerbocker Steamboat line to Rockaway leach will begin on Wednesday. July 1, and continue throughout the summer season. The Grand Republic and General Sicoum comprise the flect, and each has its own lead of music on beart. A new feature in this year's time table will be the 4.15 F. M. beat from the flattery, for the accommonation of passengers who cannot leave their duties before a octock. Several of the hotels at the Beach serve meals either table dible or a is carta at moderate rates. Amusements are numerous, and aut or still water bathing can be had. The last boat leaves the Beach at 7.30 F. M. giving assi on the beautiful Atlantic, and a view of Coney Island and Manhattan Beach filluminated.

OUR RAINES LAW PAUPERS

PREDICTED EFFECT OF CLOSING 3,500 SALOONS ON JULY 1.

Liquor Men Say that More Than 25,000 Men Will Be Thrown that of Work in New York and Brooklyn, to Say Nothing of the Army of Those Dependent on Them, The Raines law goes into full effect on Wedlay, July 1, and on that day there will be an enormous number of saleons in the Greater New York which will greet their patrons with blank and staring doors. Not only so, but in all the large cities of the State the same condition of affairs will prevail, and an untold number of persons will be thrown out of employ-

ment in various branches of business connect-

ed with the liquor trade. When this occurs

it is predicted by liquor dealers that there will

be a great increase of the demands upon the

various charitable societies. In New York and Brooklyn it is estimated that 3,500 saloons will be forced to close their doors at midnight on Tuesday, owing to their inability to pay the State liquor tax license of \$800. A majority of these are small German beer saloons.

An equally conservative estimate places the number of persons dependent upon the saloons. at seven for each. This includes not only the proprietor and his barkeepers, but the men

at seven for each. This includes not only the proprietor and his barkeepers, but the men employed in the various supply trades and those who are engaged to wash the floor, and in other ways keep the saloon or cafe neat and clean. This number, then, gives a total of 24,500 men who are directly dependent for their livelihood upon the saloons which will be closed by the operation of the Raines law. But this does not include the whole number. Many of these men are married.

On this basis, supposing that each man has a wife to support, the number deprived of a maintenance is 49,000. If each had a family five in all, that would be 122,500 persons; if a family four in all, 98,000 persons; or if three in all, 73,500 persons—enough to constitute the population of a good-sized city.

It may be that there will be an increase in the amount received by the county treasury over previous years from the liquor business, but it is donited in many quarters among liquor dealers and their friends it this will equal the demands made upon public charity by the unemployed saloon men and their families.

It may be interesting to compare the number

It may be interesting to compare the number

It may be interesting to compare the number of men directly thrown out of employment by the closing of these saloons with the number of men contained in regiments of the National Guard. The new regulations provide that each regiment shall have twelve companies, and the full strength of a company is 103 men. Allowing for the Colonel, the Lieutenant-Colonel, the three Majors, and the field and staff, this would give about 1.250 men to a regiment. At this rate the 24,500 men thrown out of employment would fill eighteen full regiments.

Outside of the question of the probably increased coat to the taxiayers. William Renn, the President of the Liquor Dealers' Association in the down-town district, said yesterday: "There may be too many saloons in this State. Granted. That fact may be patent and true, but is it well at one full swoop to deprive such an army as is dependent upon the saloons of their immediate daily sustenance—people who know nothing else, and are incapable of any other occupation at present? Destitution of an alarming character cannot help but be the wholesale result of this legislation. I have already discharged four men as a re-sult of this bill. I could not help it."

THE POLICEMAN ARRESTED. Result of an Alleged Attempt to Enforce

Policeman John Smith made his way into the barroom of John D. Kohlmann's hotel at South Beach, Staten Island, last Sunday and arrested the bartender. He charged that the prisoner passed glasses of beer from the barroom directly to patrons through a small window, and that the beer was not even accompaned by sandwiches. He subsequently swore to a complaint against the proprietor, charging a violation of the Raines law, and that complaint was filed with the District Attorney. At the trial of the bartender before Justice of the Peace Vaughn the prisoner was discharged. Hotel Keeper Robinsain made complaint yesterday before Justice Vaughn, charging the policeman with malicious trespass, and the varrant was given to Constable Firth to serve. Policeman Smith pleaded not gullty to the charge when he was arraigned before the Justice, and was held for examination upon his own reconstance.

, and was held for examination upon his recognizance, chimana declared to a reporter last night there had been no violation of the Sundays at his place last Sunday, and affirmed his of that the police were resecuting him for tical reasons. When asked if the Liquor lers Association was behind him and intended to make a test case of this complaint, he would only reply that he was able to fight his own battles.

Suicide of a Domestic in the Employ at the MILFORD, Pa., June 27.- Miss Augusta Bause, in the service of Mr. William Strauss, a Brooklyn clothing merchant, was found dead in the Glen at this place at 8 o'clock this morning. A evolver with two empty chambers lay beside her, and an examination showed two bullet wounds in her breast, one bullet having pierced her heart. The woman was 27 years old, and came to this country from Hungary three years ago in company with her father, leaving behind her mother, a brother, and sisters. She obtained a situation in the family of Mr. Strauss, who usually spent their summers at Milford.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Bause left the Strauss cottage, saying that she was going to the Post Office. Night coming on and she not returning, the family was alarmed and a search was instituted, but no trace of her was found. This morning her room was entered and two letters were found on the stand, one of which was addressed to her mother in Hungary and the other to Mrs. Strauss, in which she announced her intention of ending her existence. She had been ill and melanchely for the past two weeks, and had notified Mrs. Strauss that she must look for some one to take her place. She had an endowment policy for \$1,000 on her life. came to this country from Hungary three years

The Weather.

Fair weather prevailed over all sections of the ountry yesterlay, except for a few local showers and cloudy, threatening weather in the Obio and Central Mississippi valleys.

The last of the storm area was moving out of the

St. Lawrence Valley.

There was a storm forming over Minnesota, attended by rain in Canada. This disturbance will probably pass to the north of the lake regions. In the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys the

heat was excessie.
In this city the day was fair and pleasant; highest official temperature 75°, lowest 64°; average humidity 55 per cent.; wind westerly, average velocity ten miles an hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at S A. M. 30.08, 3.P. M. 20.01. The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu reau recorded the temperature yesterday as follows

orning, increasing cloudiness in the afternoon, but with little if any rain; warmer; southerly to south-

cesterly seinds. For the District of Columbia, easiern Pennsylvania New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, fair, slightly warmer; southerly to southwesterly winds.
For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western weather and showers this morning, clearing in the afternoon; warmer; fresh southwesterly winds, becoming northwesterly.

Take Take the best when you buy The Best medicine. Do The Best

not experiment. Take no substitute that may be offered for Hood's Sarsaparilla, whether old or new. Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses curative power unknown to any other medicine. It has a record of cures never equalled. It has power to make your blood pure and in this way it can make you well. Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.



HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

All men who have a desire for perfect-fitting clothes of a quality of goods unsurpassed, whose tastes are difficult to satisfy, and who are not injudicious in their expenditures may step into any one of our ten New York stores, and for

NO MORE \$15.00

NO LESS

may obtain a suit made to measure faultless in every way.

The name of LOFTUS is fast becoming a trademark that carries with it the weight of merit.

W. C. LOFTUS & CO.

Wholesale Woollen House and Mail Order Department, 38 Walker St. 10 Branch Salesrooms in This City : Sun Building, Park Row and Nassan, (Open evenings)

(Open evenings.)
47 and 49 Beaver 5t.
Arcade Building, 71 Breadway,
Equitable Bidg., 120 Breadway (7th floor).
Postal Telegraph Building, 268 Breadway
(5th floor). 579 Broadway, bet, Prince and Houston.

1,191 Broadway, near 28th St. 125th St. & Lex. Ave. (Open evenings.)
Tailor Shops, 41 and 48 Lispenard St. Bend for Samples and Self-Measurement

MINSTREL RYMAN'S SUICIDE. Governor Ad" Asphyxiates Himself with

Illuminating Gas,

Edward, better known as "Ad," Ryman, the ninstrel stump speaker, who was well known in the theatrical profession, and all over the country as "Governor Ad Ryman," was found dead yesterday in his room in the boarding house 142 East Sixteenth street. He had committed suicide by inhaling gas through a rubber tube attached to a jet in the room. One end was in his mouth and was held in position by a piece of wire which he had fast-

ened around his neck,

Ryman had a room on the top floor of the house, which is a theatrical boarding house, He went home about midnight on Friday, and was chatting with Cal. Spencer of the "Fatal Card" company before he went to bed. He was in good spirits and nothing seemed to be the matter with him. About noon yesterday a chambermaid smelled gas in the hallway on the top floor and traced it to Ryman's room. Spencer broke open the door and found Ryman dead in bed, ith the rubber hose in his mouth.

A doctor was called in, and he said that Ryman had been dead several hours at least. No cause was known for the suicide.

Spencer, who knew Ryman well, said he could not imagine what led him to take his life.

could not imagine what led him to take his life.

Ryman was not drinking, he declared, and had plenty of money. Spencer said that Ryman came near killing himself out West six years ago, when he was travelling with J. K. Emmet's company. He was found in his room at the hotel one night almost suffocated with gas.

Ryman was 55 years old and was one of the old-time negro minstrels. He had been on the stage more than thirty years. He was born in Ohlo. At one time he was connected with the San Francisco Minstrels. His with the San Francisco Minstrels. His specialty was making stump sussetties. His last engagement was at Tony Pastor's early last May. Since that engagement he had bee a staying at the boarding house where he killed himself. His wife is said to be living in Brook-

himself. His wife is said to be living in Brookit.

Ryman was one of the pioneers of the
"stump speaking" or colored Demosthenes
men on the American store. In the old
day the stump speech man had out-landish
clothes, a ligh white bat, a cotten umbrella, and a deal table, which he pounded
vigorously, taking whiske; from a flask to
susiain him from time to time. Before the
Bartholdi monument was set up on Liberty
Island a portion of the French sculptors work
in hand was exhibited on Madison square as
a sample of the work while the subscriptions
were being sought for the pedes al. Mr. Ryman referred to this in one of his early stump
speeches. 'Who ever before heard of such a
sing,' said he; 'putting up a hand on the
supare?'
List before the regutte on Services Lake

thing, said her 'putting up a hand on the square?'
Just before the regatta on Saratoga Lake when the Columbia College eight captured the pennant, Mr. Ryman said: 'Look at the growth of citication in our colleges; twenty years ago, ladies and gentlemen, not a boy in one of our colleges knew how to row a boat. Now not one of them knews anything else.'

Ryman's latest 'act' was called 'The New Woman,' and was a modern version of 'Mr. and Mrs. Bibles,' an old-time farce. When the despotic wife in bloomers assailed her henpecked husband he exclaimed: 'Lei us arbitrate' a reference to the Venezuela difficulty which Mr. liyman used to advantage.

Two of his professional partiers in recent years were John Hart, the obese comedian, and Dan Collyer, who was cast for Tony Hart's parts in Harrigan's company after Harrigan and Hart separate.

CHARLES MURPHY'S GRIM JOKE. Borrowed a Pistol, Saying He Wanted to

Shoot a Bog, and Shot Himself, Constable Charles Murphy of Justice Edwin Cellins's Court in Harrison, N. J., shot himself through the head at his home in War-ren street yesterday. Murphy has been in poor health for reveral months. In February he fell down a flight of stone steps and injured his head. Since then he has behaved queerly at times. He went to the home of Police Sargeant Kennedy ye tir lay morning

Police Sergent Kennedy ye ter ay morning and becomed a revolver, saying that he wanted to shoot a deg. When he returned to his been the family was at breakfast, and Murchly's son assed him what he was going to do with the pistol.

"You'll see in a minute," said the father.

Then he retired from the room, and a few moments later the family heard a shot. Murphy was found dead in a recking chair. He had written a note saying that he had borrowed the revolver from Sergenat Kennedy to shoot a deg, and closed by writing:

"I am the deg. Good by." Leaped in Front of a Locomotive.

ELIZABETH, June 27. - Victor Vielland, a rag dealer, of Newark, jumped in front of a Pennsylvania Ratiroad train at 6:40 this morning. and was killed. He had been on a trip through South Jersey, purchasing rags, and was standing on the platform of the North Elizabeth station when a train came in from Newark. He is said to have plunged in frost of the locomotive deliberately. His bedy was to-sed twenty feet in the sir. It was identified by two shipping receipts found in the pockets of the clothes.

D. S. Edwards Lills Himself.

D. S. Edwards, aged 38 years and unmarried, committed suicide Friday night in his furnished room at 136 High street, Brook yn, by cutting his throat with a razor. He was an expert pic-ture frame maker. He carned good wages and his tandiady knows of no came why he should have killed himself. He was active in a Social-latic organization. He had relatives hving in Gion Cove, L. I.

A Bespondent Baker's Suicide. SARATOGA, June UT. - Alonzo Phillips, a baker, about 60 years of age, while despondent over domestic difficulties, shot and killed himself this evening.